Atlanta Constitution,

HILLABEE, TALLADEGA. Co., ALA. Dear Cousin: Buck Simpson and Zilphy Ann Dewberry is married at last, but Buck had a turrible time a gittin' of her. He lowed it was like gwine a fisihn' and gittin' a bite, jist when he thought he had

her she'd drap back.

It wasn't her fault. They had ther negs sot that night at Aunt Mahaly's at the candy pullin' to go to the jestis of the piece and git married, but you know how old Miss Dewberry rid old Mol over thar bareback, and busted it all up, and headed 'em fore they got off. Buck he had done bought his license and paid for 'em in corn and seed taters, and you see that was what outed him so. The ole 'oman's tongue lashin' skeered him off a long time, and Zilphy Ann she included he wasn't a comin' back no more. She loved Buck powerful, and the longer he stayed off the opensier she got, and so to git it off'n her mind, she turned in aud talked to Mol Freshours about it. She'd a better kep her mind to herself, but his level. that's the way with some gals, and boys too. They haint satisfied tesson they tel Mol was the very gal she hadn't orter talked to, kase she turned around and told her a whole pack she hearn that Buck had said about ole Mis Dewberry. Zilphy Ann she had the spunk to up and say: "Well, ef he's got the enshorance to use language agin my Maw I wouldn't marry him to save him from torment." You see atter Buck You see atter Buck it gouged him, and he must er said sumpen agin the ole 'eman, but incourse he never suspishined it would ever retch Zilphy Ana's years. If you turn your tongue loose agin anybody you may make tongue loose agin anybody you may make share ther's allers somebody with they year and mouth open ready to listen and run back and tell all you say and more pesides, and gin you credit for it all; and some jist ups and tells part of what you say, and its inginnerly the wass part.

A dog that fetches a bone will tote one back and read of a share and that the tell. back and glad of a chance, and that's the way it was with Mol. Zilphy Ann never knowed she was a givin' her a bone to tote back; she drapt it as unbeknownst as the fly goes into the spider's web. Mol she wanted Buck Simpson herself, and wheeled in to set Zilphy Ann agin him, then grabbed the bone and split it in two, and jis told Buck part of it; lowed Zilphy Ann said she wouldn't marry him to save his life from torment. Buck he disremembered that he had gin Zilphy Ann any cause to say it, and so he drapt a bone too, he lowed: "She needn't skeer herself; thar's as good minners in the spring branch as ever was ketched out." Then Mol she tuck part of it to herself and let in to baitin' her hook to ketch Buck, but he didn't want mosterous shy and skittish when they

somebody for the last forty years and haint never kotch nobody yit. Mol Freshours never made nothin' by her smartness nuther, but she was plum satisfied with what she had done.

They had a big picnic at the hend of the creek, and loks swarmed in from Owl Hollow clean down to Possum Valley, and you never seed the likes of din-ner as they all fetched, 'cept some of the Possum Valley gang. They never had so much as a biled alg amongst 'em.

see a hook sot on purpose to ketch 'em

It don't allers pay to set your cap. Miss Patience Potter has had her'n sot to ketch

The Dewberrys was that, and you may resk it old Miss Dewberry spread out as nice a chance of vittles as air'n thar. The stranger from town that flew around Zilphy Ann at the caudy pullin', takin' dinner with 'em and sot up to Zilphy Ann in yearnest,

Buck Simpson was traipsin' around with Mol Freshours, but he sot his eye on Zilphy Ann, and looked like he could for kilt that ar town chap easy as a snake. Buck he was spruced up powerful that day had on his concerning. Back he was spruced up powerful that day, had on his coperas jeens pantaloons, and blue check bob tail cost, speckled caliker shirt, paper, collar and blood red cravat; and Mol she peared to be mighty proud of him: 'Züphy Ann had on her bran new Sunday-go to meetin' hat turned up to one side with a big red rose stuck on whar it was turned up, and her nose 'peared to be sot up in the air too as she looked at Buck and Mol with ther arms looked a perusin' around the spring

as the looked at Buck and Mol with ther arms looked a perusin' around the spring a giglin' and a flingin' water million seed at one another. She was a waitin her chance to tell Pitted that she'd hearn that he had talked agin her Maw, and he was slayin' off to tell her what be had hearn she said, so you see Mol's smartness in tryin' to put 'em out and keep 'em apart was the very occasion of gitten' 'em to gettler,' and so it is many a time, as brother Cole says, good comes out'n cril. Mol got ketched in her own trap that time. The wash tub, and she head' trade optiones affective before that Buck wanted Mol, that she couldn't keep from crowing over the Buck wanted Mol, that she couldn't keep from crowing over the Buck wanted Mol, that she couldn't was the talk around that that day that Buck had made a speck off'n his cross-ties, and layed but the money in a town lot on the Georgy Pacific railroad, and, it had, riz on his hands; and it sot old Miss Dewberry to thinkin' mebbe she had cut off her now y but lettin' her gat take him. Mol she clung to Buck keered too. He stood it long as he could, then he picked his chance and axed her how come her to say also wouldn't marry him to say a his life, from . Forment, and that gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her and such that has gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her and such that he picked his chance and axed her how come her to say also wouldn't marry him to say alis life, from . Forment, and that gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her and so her how come her to say also wouldn't marry him to say also what his life from . Forment, and that gin her a chance to tell him all she had gin her and so her how come her to say also wouldn't marry him to say also wou but she did keer and Buck keered too. He stood it long as he could, then he picked hie chance and axed her how come her to say she wouldn't marry him to saka his life, fram. Jorment, and that gin her a chance to tell him all she had hearn; and so they sot off on a big rock and it never tuck 'emrten minutes too make it all up. Mol sot off lonesomelike all to herself and watched 'em and could have clinched a nail. in two, she was a coasted. "The pleasage of some folks in the price of the serve of

Gentlemen and Blackguards.

and not from the Union Club!
"A and B are friends and are engaged "A and B are friends and are engaged in a business conversation, when, after some angry words, A calls B a liar. B knows that he is not a liars. Now, what is it proper for B to do, stand up and fight A or let it pass unnoticed? Lare you considered a coward if you don't bight?

INQUIRES. ght? INQUIRER. II

Of course, a man's natural impulse is to resent such an afront with a blow; but if he yields to it he does not prove himself courageous, and if he conquers it he does not show himself a coward. A very craven will oftentimes make fight in his sudden anger, while a man of courage and determination will not allow himself to be upset by an angry impulse,

like a ho:-headed boy.
In fighting with a man who has behaved toward you like a blackguard you treat him with too much respect. He is too contemptible to receive that amount of attention from you. If he strikes you, of course you defend yourself, but if he wantonly and outrageously insults you in words only, you lower your digni-ty by responding to him with physical blows. You put yourself too much on

Besides, a gentleman gains nothing by engaging in a rough and tumble fight. When the scrimmage is over nothing is settled, so far as the charge which provoked the fight is concerned. A dis-graceful row has occurred, and that is all. If a man calls another, without reason,

a liar, and abuses the privileges of intimacy to insult his companion, he simply proves himself an unfit associate for decent people. He may ask to be excuspaid out all that ar corn and taters and then never got his gal, I know in reason and heat, but men who are so lacking in self-control are not tolerable in refined society. They ought to be left to seek compan onship among blackguards who bandy insulting epithets and now and then fall to blows in consequence. You only disaffer the self-control of only dignify them by exchanging words or blows with them. They deserve nothing except contempt, and are unworthy

> Gentlemen do not need to defend their veracity by resorting to the methods savages. Generally, too, their tastes and prejudices keep them apart from the company of men who are given to call-ing each other by opprobious epithets. If they chance to meet such a man, and he displays himself for what he is, they no more stop to enter into the quarrel he invites than they turn to resent the vile anguage of a street drab.

But they who choose blackguards for companions must stand the consequences, even if they have to give and take bloody oses.-N. Y. Sun.

#### Changed Relations.

"Now that we are engaged," said Miss Pottleworth, "come and let me introduce you to papa."

"I believe that I have met him," replied young Spickle. "But in another capacity than that of son-in-law." "Yes-er, but I'd rather not meet him

to night.' "Oh, you must," and despite the almost violent struggles of the young fel low he was drawn into the library, where a large red faced man, with a squint in one eye and an entargement of nose, sat ooking over a lot of papers.

"Father," said the girl.
"Hum," he replied, without looking

"I wish to present you—"
"What," he exclaimed, looking up and catching sight of young Spickle, "have you the impudence to follow me here? Didn't I tell you I would see you to-

"Why, father, you don't know Mr. Spickle, do you?"
"I don't know his name, but I know that he has been to my office three times a day for the last week with a bill. I know him well enough. I can't pay that

bill to-night, young man. Come to my "I hope," said Spickle, "that you do not think so ill of me. I have not come to collect the bill you have referred to,

"What! Got another one?" "You persist in misunderstanding me. I did not come to collect a bill. I can come to come to conece a bill. I can come to morrow and see about that. To-night I proposed to your daughter and have been accepted. Our mission is to acquaint you with the fact and gain your

consent to our marriage."
"Well," said the old fellow, "is that

The Amends Honorable.

This is rather a timely question, though A stranger traveling on horseback t comes from the centre of the State, through the backwoods of Arkansas was very much impressed with the famili-arity that existed between the pigs and the natives. The swine had a free pass to the privileges of the house, and seemed to the privileges of the house, and seemed to make liberal use of it. Riding up to a shanty the stranger asked a tall, un-ken pt specimen of humanity: "Why don't you keep your pigs out of

your hopse?"
"Look here, stranger," responded the Arkansas man, putting his hands in his pockets, "ef you mean to say that my family ain't fitten for hegs to associate with just come out like a man and say

The stranger immediately appeared the native by conceding that the farmer was a fit associate for a hog, and the greeting of: "Light, stranger, and have some 'simmon beer. Roll a pumpkin out from under the bed, and make yourself at hum. When you first spoke, I thought you was getting some sarcasm that ar." - Austin Siftings.

The Governor of Massowah, Egypt, is a Maryland man.

- "Do you believe that a woman nowa days would die for the object of her love?" asked a bachelor friend. "I don't know whether she'd die or not," answered the Benedict, "but I've known her to go wild when the trimming didn't suit

- Those individuals who live only for themselves, have a hard time in this world, and their prospects for the world to come are for from being bright. They enjoy none of the luxuries which this earth produces, and but few of its com-They spend their days in grumbling and die despised by all the good

— The man who puts off marriage until he has carned or acquired sufficient projectly to maintain a style of life that pride and worldly ambition suggest is in great danger of missing both happiness and honor in the relation. He is likely to become the victim of craft and design on the part of thu - who court his money and position rather than himself.

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and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of
the diseases of the human race. These
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spirits, A feeling of having neglected
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000 Brackets,

- For every novel printed in England ten are rejected.

- The State of Texas now has 172 or ganized counties. -- Those who can command themselves

command others. - A frontier settlement is frequently made with a shot-gun.

— The wife who sits up until 2 a.m. for her frolicsome husband to come home is waiting for the fast male. - Be at least as polite to father and

mother, child, as to others; for they are more important to you than any other. - "Yes," she said, "I always obey my husband, but I reckon I have something to say about what his comm and will be.'

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mule along with a spur only on one side?" Sam - "Well, boss, if I gits dat side to go, ain't de udder one boun' to keep up ?' -- "It is a beautiful thing to see a hus-

band and wife of one mind," reracked Mrs. Fogg. "Yes," replied Fogg, "but then it makes a good deal of difference who carries the mind." - "Now," said a boy to a companion as they were playing, "I'll sit here and you come up and say you've got a bill you want me to pay." "Oh, yes! you want to tell me to get out. You be the

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- Farmer Platt says: "If for 60 years a man will work from before daylight until after night; work in all seasons like a mule, making himself, in addition, a hard task maker to his family, eating what he can't sell, and wearing next to nothing, he will, before he dies, he able to build a barn at a cost of say, \$800, and a frame house at twice that amount.

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These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said Wesley B. Morgan, deceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 9th day of June, 1884, after publication hereof to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand. 3-0 David Crockett said "Be a are right and then go a head," and body now would do the same this would buy all their Medicines to & Sloan. A FEW WORDS FROM not be granted. Given under my hand, this 16th day of May, 1884. T. C. LIGON, J. P.

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